Record for March 388,041 Tons, Divided Among 12 Nations.

PAYMENT TO BE DELAYED

Economic Council Chief Gives Summary of Month's

PARIS, April 13.—Herbert Hoover, Director-General of Reiter, has lasued a re-View of the measures carried out by the United States, Great Britain, France west the Balkan States are absolutely and Italy during March through the coand Italy during March through the coordination of the Supreme Economic Council. The total value of supplies dis-\$25,000,000, of which all but about \$2.\$00,000 was furnished on a basis of dehave proved an absolute specific against ferred payment.

divided as follows: Cereals, \$16,243; fuse positively to have anything to do with a movement that might interfere with their sole supply of food.

The whole question of whether the sentiment of exaggerated nationalism in the hands of the President alone.

Poland received \$1,745 tens. Under

Poland received 51,745 tons. Under the terms of the armistice arrangements the terms of the armistice arrangements for shipment through Danzig, says Mr. Hoover, have proceeded with great smoothness and despatch, as high as 4,560 tons a day by rail from Danzig to Warsaw having been transported. All sections threatened with critical famine conditions have received relief.

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Distribution is gradually speeding into the outlying points, and the straw bread formerly in use is rapidly disappearing. Some difficulties have been met with from ice and mines, one ship having been lost and another badly crushed. A summary follows:

Baltic States-Preliminary measures for the establishment of regular supplies to the coastal areas in the Baltic States have been undertaken. Two thousand seven hundred and fifty-three metric tone of breadstuff were actually deliv-ered during the month.

Czecho-Slovakia Gets Help.

\$8,156 metric tons. Supplies amounting to about 10,000 tons were also made unreplacement arrangement seighboring countries. The situation at Vienna is extremely bad, and measures have been taken to increase the arrivals e 2,000 metric tons a day if transporta-

Greater Serbia-The relief of the enire area of Jugo-Slavia. Montenegro and Serbia is conducted as a single unit. The total distribution in this territory amounted to 33,920 metric tons. Surplus supplies existing in Banat and the north-ern countries of Jugo-Slavia have en-abled relief of the interior sections of this area without heavy shipment far inlind.

Difficulties in Rumania.

Rumania-The total deliveries for the ith were 26,067 metric tone of bread-fs. Owing to ice in the Danube and the reduction in railway rolling stock from about 1,000 locomotives under pre-war conditions to about 100 actually in use during the month, adequate distribu-tion inland was rendered impossible. This situation is being remedied by the ments, and is expected to show improve-ment during April.

Turkey—Foodstuffs to the amount of

2.235 tons were distributed during the month in Constantinople. The military suthorities are making further distributions inland. Armenia-The Relief Administration

Armenia—The Relief Administration supplied 5,251 tons of breadstuffs and configenced milk to Armenia. In addition, three shiploads of food, clothing and medical supplies have been delivered for the Relief Commission. Here again difficulties of inland transportation render assistance difficult. der assistance difficult

Belgium—In Belgium supplies to the amount of 145.504 tons were delivered during the month. This included 113.173 tons of breadstuffs. The energetic development of the Belgian Food Ministry. eays the review, has rendered it possible for the Government to undertake at an early date its own purchase of supplies and transportation, although of course

and transportation, although of course Beigium must continue to receive her principal aid and tonnage support from the associated governments.

Northern France—The progressive resumption of the revictualling of the occupied regions by the French Food Ministry has proceeded so far as to render it possible gradually to withdraw measures which have been continuous for over four and one-half years, and such withdrawal should be complete by May I. During March a total of 16.9% tons During March a total of 16 906 tons of foodstuffs and clothing were sent into

Food Sent to Germany.

Germany-Financial, tonnage and food arrangements were completed at Brussels on March 14, the first German ships arriving at allied ports about March 22, and on March 25 foodstuffs were actually delivered inside German territory, consisting of 6.787 tons of breadstuffs and 740 tons of fats. The available supplies from headquarters. It is stated, should permit the import into Germany of approximately 200,000 metric tons during April.
Other relief measures have been in

augurated relating to Bulgaria, Russian prisoners in Germany, refugees from south Russia, and in other directions.

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Mr. Hoover, in his review, dwells upon the progress made in the organization of allied food missions in the various countries under relief, and the improvements in distribution through control of the rallway movements in the old Austrian Empire. He deals with the important question of child feeding, saying. "In order to cope with the very large amount of mainutrition in the liberated areas in central and eastern Europe plans are under way involving the medical examination of the children of the poor, and provision for regular and systematic feeding from special canteens. These measures will involve the direct oare of between \$00,000 and 1,000,000

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such wholesale measures beyond the ca-pacity of the various charitable associations and bodies operating in Europe. It is felt that if child life is to be pre-served it can only be done by large and systematic measures of this character. Subventions have been arranged from some of the associated governments and have been added to by the local govern

"During March this work was in-itiated in Finlant, Poland and Rumania,

IMPORTS OF LIQUOR e established generally over the lib-

Halt Bolshevism.

By the Associated Press.

Panis, April 13.—Rumania and Jugo-Siavia probably will feed themselves from this year's harvest. Hungary.

German Austria and Geoho-Slovakia will not be able to do so, but will be dependent for another year on imported

Bolshevism. The Austrian population, knowing the situation, he declares, re-

effectiveness as a result of the four

years' war as seriously to embarrase

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American representatives in uniform

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Dr. Taylor save he found everywhere

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ONLY OUTSIDE FOOD Special Legislation Will Be CAN SAVE BALKANS Necessary to Stop Them Await Harvest-U. S. Goods After June 30.

PRESSURE ON PRESIDENT

Need of More Revenue Cited as One Reason for Early Proclamation.

Special Desputes to Tan Sun. WASHINGTON, April 13 .-- If the suggestions of the Bureau of Internal Revenue are followed and the wartime prohibition law is allowed to go into Dr. Taylor says that 1,600 tons of effect there will be absolutely no dry American foods are being supplied daily law in effect except in those States which are already prohibition territory Importations of liquor into the United States will be permitted as fully and

Dr. Taylor's reports a waning of the country shall go dry on July 1 rests sentiment of exaggerated nationalism as between all the new States and the countries of Austria and Hungary, the various populations having come to realize economic interdependence and the necessity of making the supplies of the provided that nationwide prohibition shall be effective July 1, the necessity of making the supplies of the provided that nationwide prohibition shall be effective July 1.

Revenue Requirements Heavy. First, the question of the revenue requirements of the Government has been a spirit of deep friendship toward Amer-ica, based upon tangible evidence of American food being distributed by given serious consideration. The fact that actual fighting ceased last Novem-ber has not reduced governmental outlay to the extent which was anticipated. The people, he added, everywhere were looking to the United States an an unselfish friend upon whom they could count to help them out of present difficulties and over the period of economic The demobilization of the American fighting forces, the heavy expense of the railroads and a great many other items are using up hundreds of millions of dollars more than was anticipated.

It is felt at the Capitol that public sentiment would be strongly against engineers of an effort they was the public sentiment would be strongly against engineers.

mings. The distribution in this territory was less during the month than had been hoped for, owing to the difficulties of railway transportation from the Adri. In order to secure regularity of supplies arrangements have been made for shipment through Hamburg, by way of the Elbe, into Bohemia. The first shipments from Hamburg were despatched on April 3.

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that the proper legal machinery for the prior ement of war time prohibition is not row in effect. The drys expected dist a special session of Congress would that a special session of Congress would be called quickly and the enforcement jegistation could be prepared and passed STILL TO CONTINUE

Difficulty in Enforcement.

It is felt in some Administration quarters that this will be impossible be-fore July 1 and that incalculable harm might result from insistence on the war time dry edict becoming effective when really it could not be enforced. Whole-sale violation of the war time dry or-der, it was pointed out to-day, would make it doubly hard to enforce consti-tutional prohibition when it becomes ef-fective in January, 1820.

The third consideration is the fact that

American soldiers abroad who had no voice in the determination of whether the United States should be wet or dry,

prohibition shall be effective July 1.

1919, and remain in effect during the period of the war and the period of demobilization. President Wilson has only to declare the war and the period of demobilization at an end to nullify this enactment.

Careful inquiry here to-day makes it appear that three considerations are uppermented by the state of the stat permost in the minds of certain mempermost in the minds of certain members of the Administration in virtually
urging that the country remain wet until
the constitutional amendment goes into
effect nine months hence.

Revenue Requirements Heavy.

Pressure is being brought to bear or President Wilson from both sides. What view the President takes is unknown here. If the President refuses to take any hand in the situation, it was pointed out, the advocates of a dry country on July 1 will win as positive action, de-claring that the war and the demobilization period at an end, is necessary to

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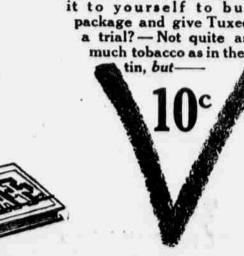
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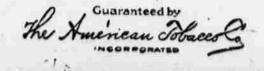


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Anderson Refers to Job and Isaiah in Assailing Brewers' Counsel.

William H. Anderson, State superintendent of the New York Anti-Saloon League, and W. B. Wheeler of Washington, counsel for the league, were the principal speakers at the "prohibition suniversary" session of the New York ine United States should be wet or dry, according to repeated stories coming back here, feel that in the enactment of the war time dry law and the constitutional amendment they were not treated entirely fairly. They think that "something was put over on them" while they were fighting in France.

Completely stopping the entire distilling industry and the brewing industry in less than three months during the most critical period of the reconstruction era has been given due consideration too. Church, which is being held in the Metropolitan Temple, Seventh avenue and Pourteenth street. All the speakers most of them dealt almost entirely with the Federal prohibition amendment and

most critical period of the reconstruction era has been given due consideration too. With complaints of unemployment from points all over the nation reaching the Department of Labor it is felt by some officials of the administration that the present situation in this regard, none too rosy now, might be made considerably worse.

Mr. Anderson devoted most of the new York newspapers for what he termed their "brewery propaganda," although he called attention to the fact that "most of them have eased up somewhat." He particularly deplored the fact that a majority of the papers falled to print the league's analysis of the Chicago wet and dry vote in the recent Chicago elec-Drys Oppose Postponement.

Reports that the "dry" organizations, such as the Anti-Saloon League, favored the postponement of the dissolution of the liquor industry from July 1 until January, which have gained wide circulation, were depied to-day. The

He also remarked that the war established

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against "Root beer will not be over until the brewers cease to rage and their breweries turn from mait extract to maited milk."

Mr. Wheeler discussed the amendment

Mr. Wheeler discussed the americant largely from its legal aspects, and declared that he did not believe the President would declare demobilization completed before July 1, but that if he did there would be plenty of time to enact enforcing legislation, because Congress probably would convene in June.

At the morning session of the conference Bishop E. H. Hughes, who is presiding at the meetings, told the congregation that the thing for which there is greatest need now is a revival of the demestic spirit and the family order which prevailed in the days of our grandmenters and great grandmenters. grandmothers and great grandmothers.
This, he said, was particularly needed
in New York, because of the complexity
and intensity of metropolitan life, and and intensity of metropolitan life, and the extent to which a New Yorker is monopolized by and immersed in his business. During the last fifty years, the Bishop declared, there has been a transfer of domestic duties from the home to institutions.

AUSTRALIANS ASK 40 HOURS. Intons Say Short Week Will De

crease Unemployment. MELEGURNE, Australia, April 13 .- A novement for the establishment of a forty hour week in all industries in Australia has been started by the Mel bourne Trades Council.

In a circular issued by the organise tion it is pointed out that the increase of productivity during the war, the cos sation of work since the signing of the armistice and the demobilisation of soldiers, has increased the unemployment problem. A reduction of hours, it is urged, will facilitate the absorption of

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